## **GOVERNOR SULZER** NAMED IN BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT

Beautiful Blonde of Twenty-Five Deaths Are Inquiry Under Way as Philadelphia Takes Case to Court.

### MIGNON HOPKINS WANTS DAMAGES

She Swears That New York's Chief Executive Was Engaged to Her, but Broke His Word and Jilted Her for Another-"Nothing to It," He Says.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Philadelphia, July 1 .- Miss Mignon Hopkins, daughter of a well-to-do Brooklyn attorney now dead, entered suit in this city to-day against Gov-ernor William Sulzer, of New York, for breach of promise. Miss Hopkins, who is one of three attractive sisters. sames the date of her engagement to the Governor and in her claim says that she has endearing letters from him to show that he intended to make her his wife, and that he jilted her and

Miss Hopkins is a beautiful blonde of about twenty-eight. The suit sgainst the Governor was filed this afternoon, and her residence, in one of the most fashionable sections of the city, was instantly besieged in the hope that the plaintiff in this most unusual case might make a statement other than that which her counsel. Theodore Cuyler Patterson, has given at his office. This slip of a woman shrank from publicity with terror. Two male servants, both Japanese, guarded wednesday and Thursday. A thunder-

entered Congress, William Sulzer used were two deaths and six entered Congress, William Sulzer used to call at her father's home.

When the father died the three girls came to Philadelphia, and Mignon secured a position in the basement of Wanamaker's, while Bessie had a responsible position in the book departness, and Gladys obtained a position in a lawyer's office. In the way, it was learned, the young woman became acquainted with Theodore Cuyler Pata a quarter.

Why she waited until this time to bring the action was not made known by either Mr. Picterson or C. Stuart Patterson, Jr., his nephew, who is associated with him in the case. The elder attorney and counsel of record was absent from the city all afternoon after he obtained the papers in the case from Judge Ferguson in the Court of Common Pleas No. 3. Yesterday he of Pennsylvania.

of the court, and Judge Ferguson ture was 91 and the humidity regis-asked him to come before him to-day tered 63. One man dropped dead on and cite authorities to show why such the street and scores were prostrated

took another and shorter method of New Yorkers was that it was perhaps better at Owl Springs. Death Valley issued a summons in trespass and the Cal. where the thermometer registered to like the control of the proposed investigation into paid press bureaus further prothonotary of the court issued it and attached the signature of Judge Ferguson after Mr. Patterson had taken the affidavit of Miss Hopkins and sworn to it that it was true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

Charges of Miss Hopkins.

In the affidavit which Miss Hopkins made, and which Mr. Patterson took oath to, the charges recite that "one several cases deaths resulted."

Cal. where the thermometer registered 120 degrees in the shade to-day, without any shade in sight, and that Death Valley had "turned" dry at the same time.

The heat wave was general cast of Cleveland, and spread up and down the Atlantic seaboard for hundreds of miles. Prostrations were reported from almost every city of considerable size, and in several cases deaths resulted.

William Sulzer, of New York, broke a contract of engagement with Mignon Hopkins, made in New York on September 15, 1903.

The weather bureau announced to-day that the hot wave now sweeping over the East is the same one which has just vacated the Middle West after figured. tember 15, 1903.
"At this time, the deponent swears

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## COTTON POOLERS ARE REINDICTED

### New Charge Is Framed to Meet Views of Supreme Court Justice Vandeventer.

New York, were reindicted by the Federal grand jury to-day, charged with criminal violation of the Sherman antitrust law in connection with an alleged conspiracy to restrict the sale of cotton during the crop year of 1909-10. Morris H. Rothschild of Merican and the thermometer dropped like a plummet from 93 to 78 in less than an hour. The local weather bureau promises much cooler weather for to-morrow. Morris H. Rothschild, of Mississippi, a new defendant, was also in-

James A. Patten, of Chicago, who pleaded guilty last February to the former indictment and paid a fine of \$4,000, and Charles Kittle, of New York, who testified before the grand jury, were named as conspirators, but

not indicted. The new bill, containing only one The new bill, containing only one count, covers practically the same allegations as the former indictment of eight counts returned in July, 1910, afternoon. and demurred to by the defendants

present indictment morely charges the defendants with shipping several hundred thousand bales of cotton out of the country during the four months ending September 1, 1910, and (Continued on Seventh Page)

## RELIEF TOO LATE FOR MANY VICTIMS OF TORRID WAVE

Added to List in Chicago.

### TOTAL INCREASED BY OTHER CITIES

General Rains Throughout Mid- Witnesses Headed for Washingdle West, but Not Until Loss in Lives and Property Has Reached Startling Proportions-Five Dead in Pittsburgh.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Chicago, July 1.-The hot wave was throughout the Middle West General rains fell throughout to-day. General rains fell the Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas

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The charges by Martin M. Mulhall, former representative of the Manufrase.

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drove the temperature and humidity
Mr. Patterson demurred to the ruling up to a record. At 4 P. M. the temperaa capias should be issued, and told the attorney that he would listen to of persons neglected business to rush to the beaches in hope of relief.

Instead, Miss Hopkins's counsel

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killing many persons, prostrating hun-dreds, and doing enormous damage to wave coming from the West was driving the heat wave before it. However,
the Weather Bureau could not promise
anything better than a temperature of
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with perhaps relief late in the aftercrops. The weather man said the c moon or evening. A breeze, no sem-blance of which was felt to-day, is promised for to-morrow afternoon and also cooling showers in the evening

Five Deaths in Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh, Pa., July 1.—Five deaths and a dozen prostrations were the record of what it was fondly ho the crest of the torrid wave that has brought distress and death to many New York, July 1.—William P. Brown and Frank P. Hayne, of New Orleans; Eugene G. Scales, of Texas, and Colonel Robert M. Thompson, of York Very New York (1997). rainstorm, gladdened

Slightly Cooler. Louisville, Ky., July 1.—Although there was a drop of several degrees in the temperature as compared with

Philadelphia, July 1 .- Three deaths

and demurred to by the defendants. It omits, however, the specific charge that the defendants conspired to operate a "corner." This was done to reset views of Supreme Court Justice Vandeventer on the essentials of a "corner" as advanced in his opinion overruling the demurrers.

Three Deaths in Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 1.—Three deaths and twenty prostrations from the tweer reported to-day. The highest temperature was 96 at the government bureau and 103 on the street level. Relief came this afternoon with thunder showers.

Showers Bring Relief.
Columbus, Ohio, July 1.—Two deaths and four prostrations due to the intensely warm weather were recorded here to-day. Street thermometers registered 102 degrees. Thunder showers brought slight relief to-night.

## PRESS BUREAUS MAY FURNISH NEXT LOBBY SENSATION

to Operations of Paid Publicity Agents

### OVERMAN HINTS AT REVELATIONS

ton From Many Directions to Testify on Charges Made by Mulhall-Story of Attempted Bribery Confirmed by Gompers.

Jards, hundreds of animals have been lost. The loss is estimated to reach \$250,000.

The hignest temperature of the day was 50 degrees. Early in the day a shower brought relief, and a cool breeze blowing from the lake sent the temperature down 18 degrees. Porecaster Cox promises cool weather for Wédnesday and Thursday. A thunderstorm is expected.

Lurers Association, regarding his lobbying operations, will not be opened formally until next Tuesday. To-morrow's hearing will be devoted primarily to the testimony of Wall Street men to have information as to lobbying activities in New York, in which the names of Congressmen are freely used.

Like Nature Concealed.

Developments to-day indicated that

shrank from publicity with terror. Two shrank from publicity with terror. Two male servants, both Japanese, guarded her apartment as she entered, and to all requests declined to enter into a discussion of her suit, simply saying that her counsel would do all that for her.

There was but little relief through to have acted for the committee to have secretly for several days securing information, the nature of which the continued went to New York yesterday, is

pany, who has taken charge of the case for Miss Hopkins against the Governor. She is still employed at Wanamaker's, according to her attorneys.

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and character of all paid news service connected with the influencing of legis-

Sir Edward Carson, attorney for Lady Sackville, told the court that the friendship between Sir John and the Sackvilles was solely that of connois-seurs, the Sackvilles having very little money, but possessing a very valuable art collection, and Sir John left his money to Lady Sackville in order that this collection might be preserved.

The judge refused to dismiss the case on the ground that no evidence had been presented to show the existence of a codicil to the will, revoking the legacy to Lady Sachrille, saying that the case will be saying the saying that the case will be saying the saying ing that the case must be left with the special jury.

## AUTHOR OF LOBBY SENSATION



### 'PLUCKING BOARD' PENSION SOUTH'S SELECTS VICTIMS

Navy Taken From Active Duty.

Some of Best Known Men in Until That Is Done, Complete line Justice Will Not Be Achieved.

CAPTAIN POTTS HEADS LIST YOUNG MAKES SUGGESTION

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cier, Pacific station.

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"In former years officers retiring, either compulsorily or voluntarily, were retired in the next higher grade. Congress, however, by act passed last August, so amended that law that reeither amended law has operated."

fer of passengers

First Time Officers Have Not Confederate Commander-in-Chief Addresses Assembled Hosts

at Gettysburg.

Washington, July 1.—Naval officers. Gettysburg. Pa., July 1.—Complete our corps, though we saw it all near at hand and were eagerly awaiting men in the navy, were selected to-day States as a nation is presented by the by the "plucking board" and were placed on the retired list, along with ten others, who voluntarily had asked for retirement. Those forced off the delayed General Bennett H.

States as a nation is presented by the orders to get into the thick of it, we were well prepared, keyed up by the excitement of the day and ready for the fray, but our time had not come yet. The next day was to give us our varia, and the following Confederate

connected with the influencing of legislation.

Samuel Gompers, president of the Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who figured prominently in Mulhall's story as the object of a long-continued attack by those who attempted to bribe (Continued On Second Page.)

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Lieutenant E. E. Scranton, battleship Oregon, Pacific station.

Captain Potts, who heads the list, was the centre of a storm early in the present administration, when it was announced that his promotion to rear admiral would be held up until he had more extended sea service. He will retire in his present grade, as will all of those who retired to-day, and will receive three-quarters pay.

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Says She Never Connived to Get Fortune of Si- John Scott.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]

London, July 1.—Lady Sackville to-day to the with the sufference of Si- John Wiray Scott are seeking to break his \$6,00,000 will, and testified that she never influenced or less times to the sail by which the relatives of Si- John Warray Scott are seeking to break his \$6,00,000 will, and testified that she never influenced or less than the less that the law governing the action for the board in his case, all the while pleading that When Fortunes is said. Walter followed her across the toom on his knees, all the while pleading his said. Walter followed her across the toom on his knees, all the while pleading his said. Walter followed her across the toom on his knees, all the while pleading his said. Walter followed her across the toom on his knees, all the while pleading his said. Walter followed her across the toom on his knees, all the while pleading his said. Walter followed her across the toom on his knees, all the while pleading his said. Walter followed her across the toom on his knees, all the while pleading his said. Walter followed her across the toom on his knees, all the while pleading his said. Walter followed her across the toom on his knees, all the while pleading his said. Walter followed her across the toom on his knees, all the while pleading his said. Walter followed her across the toom on his knees, all the while pleading his said. Walter followed her across the toom on his knees, all the while pleading his said. Walter followed her across the toom of the courtence.

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tirements must be made in the grade men with the power of forecasting po-in which the officers are at the time. So litical events, he urged that the graves this is the first occasion on which the of the Confederates who had died in Northern prisons should have, at the cost of their nation's treasury, a stone VIRGINIA BEACH.

The Famous "Cannon Ball" train, leaving Byrd Street Station at 3 o'clock, connects in Union Depot, Norfolk, with Fast Express train to Virginia Beach, thus avoiding trans
(Continued On Third Page.) to tell who they were, whence they (Continued On Third Page.)

## VIVID CONTRAST IN SCENE OF TO-DAY AND 50 YEARS AGO

General Sickles Portrays Arrangements Made for Horrors of Warfare at Gettysburg.

### OUTLOOK DARK FOR UNION CAUSE

Men on Both Sides Keyed Up Despite Discomferts, There Is for Death Struggle, Which They Knew Would Come on Morrow-Survivors of Those Who Fought Now Comrades in Peace.

BY GENERAL DANIEL E. SICKLES,

who participated in the battle of Gettysburg. Pa., July 1.—This is the day that Reynolds fell. He was a grent soldier. He was fighting on his native soil—to defend his native State from the invader, and no man could wish for a more fitting death. I knew Reynolds well. He was a gentleman and a soldier, brave, courteous and kindly. He was beloved by his men, which is the final test of a competent commander.

Libeard of Reynolds's death just be carry bubbling over the hundred mark and made clothes a burden and a bath only a delusion, the armies of the formal exercises set to mark the semi-centennial of Gettysburg. Veterans to the number of 15,000, the army officers estimated, filed into the big tent set apart for the exercises, sat in the haze of heat for two hours, and shook the camp with their cheers when the speakers made references to a reunited nation. Every seat under

mander.

I heard of Reynolds's death just be fore we got orders to move forward from Emmittsburg, the region around which I had been ordered by Meade, who had assumed command of the who had assumed command of the chugging up in their automobiles.

Although the men in gray were far

Gets Appeal for Aid.
"I am hard pressed," he said, "for God's sake come and help me."

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Immediately my corps was on the march on a swift pace towards Gettysburg. Howard had left Emmittsburg early that morning, and after a forced march had arrived in Gettysburg, to find myself, owing to the death of Reynolds, and the fact that he was the senior general then present, in command of the whole field. He had for tified Cemetery Hill at once, helleving that would be the centre of the Union line of battle, and planned to hold the heights until the rest of the arriy could reach the field.

It was there that the first day's fighting occurred, and the Eleventh C rps

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The Senate Committee lass, however, and proposes to hold them for its inquiry A subpoens served on Louis J. Seibold, subpoens served on Louis J. Seibold, of the New York World, required him to produce the mass of letters and documents turned over to the World by Milhall, and James A. Emery, representative of the National Association of hear the calls of the pickets distinct-ly, and on both sides I could see the preparations under way for the battle every man has been cared for as well

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# TO GET INCREASE

were his companions in the Blooming-dale Asylum, he asked for an increased his companions in the Bloomingallowance so that he could carr sanity laws of the various States.

Chaloner claims that he is a resident of Virginia, but by his petition he virtually admits the jurisdiction of the New York courts ov

SPEND FOURTH OF JULY AT WEST
On the beautiful York River. 50 cents round trip. Excursions leave Richmond 2:00 A. M. On the beautiful York River. 50 cents round trip. Excursions leave Richmond 9:00 A. M. and 4:30 P. M. July 4.

## **VETERANS CROWD** GETTYSBURG CAMP IN PITILESS HEAT

40,000, and 50,000 Are Present.

### MERCURY OVER HUNDRED MARK

Wild Enthusiasm Among Grizzled Warriors of North and South on Opening Day of Semicentennial of Historic Battle.

le surviving Union corps commander, less glare of a sun that sent the mer-who participated in the battle of curv bubbling over the hundred mark

army of the Potomac, to hold.

We spent the night of the 30th on the outskirts of Emmittsburg, ten miles off from Gettysburg. Early the next afternoon, July 1, fifty years ago to-day, I received an urgent message from General Howard.

"I am hard pressed," he said, "for God's sake come and help me."

Limited the men in gray were far outnumbered by those in blue, there were possibly a thousand Southerners in the amphitheatre, and what they lacked in numbers they made up in lung power. When Governor Tener finished his speech, General Bennett H. Young, commander-in-chief of the Confederate Veterans, rose slowly and bowed to him.

ing occurred, and the Eleventh C rps suffered so heavily. It was about 11 c'clock when the fighting started, and not long after that I received Howard's appeal fo, aid.

He was beaten in the attack, though Cemetery Hill was not taken, a fact, I think, due to my arrival late in the afternoon with the first division of my corps. We got in about 7 o'clock and took position of the Eleventh C rps suffered to the conviction of each side in the great struggle that each fought for a principle which each believed was the truth. One of his opening statements was that the Northern soldiers deserved more credit than the Southerners for the promulgation and successful realization of the present great reunion, which he characterized as the greatest movement of look as his keynote the conviction of each side in the great struggle that each fought for a principle which each believed was the truth. One of his opening statements was that the Northern soldiers deserved more credit than the Southerners for the promulgation and successful realization of the present great reunion, which he characteristic and the conviction of each side in the great struggle that each fought for a principle which each believed was the truth. One of his opening statements was that the Northern soldiers deserved more credit than the Southerners for the promulgation and successful realization of the present great reunion, which he characteristics are convicted to the conviction of the care fought for a principle which each fought for a principle which e

took position on the left next to Doubleday, near the Emmittsburg Road,
not far from the Round Tops.
We had no fighting that day—not
our corps, though we saw it all near
at hand and were eagerly awaiting
archers to get into the high the

Academy, Annapolis, Md.
Commander George M. Mitchell, commanding the gunboat Paducah.
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> f the morrow. as possible. Thousands have been Last night I looked out upon the given quarters in the big tent, and hundreds of others in smaller tents used in the day time for speech-making and reunions. No officer cared to here. There are more than 3,000 from Virginia, and it is probable that ones quarter of the total number is repre-Many veterans got no further than one meal in camp and one look at the crowded tents, and then started back

home as quickly as they could go. The real exodus, however, will, not begin Court Refuses to Raise His until Thursday or Friday, for thousands who might have left sooner expect to stay over the Fourth of July see President Wilson. Before the morning exercises began and after the veterans quartered in the big tent made their slim toilets, the

New York, July I.—Supreme Court Justice Giegerich to-day refused the application of John Armstrong Chaloner for an increase of his annual allowance to \$33,000 so that he could publish his latest work, "The Three Little Flies," and if the author of "Who's Loony Now?" wishes to see the volume in print he will have to pay the publishers out of the \$17,000 he now receives yearly.

In his decision Justice Giegerich does not pass upon the poetical qualities of the work in question, but similated of the Lost Cause. They did but they remembered, and nobody said them nay every stick and stone and even the blades of grass in that wide stretch where death kept step with them. where death kept step with them be-Go Over Story of Fight.

On the edge of the Union side of the camp, the veterans of Meredith's Iron Erigade and of Pettigrew's Brigade, of North Carolina, got together to go over the story of the fight of the 1st of July The story of the fight of the 1st of July. The struggle between the regiments of the new brigades was the most disagtrous in number of those killed in the entire three days fighting, and was seldom equalled in the whole histor of the war. They met to-day, many of them, for the first time since '63.

The dectors were awared to day The doctors were amazed to-day the way the veterans withstood to unusual heat, for it poured down in

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